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IEWS OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Last Named Paper on the Folly of Giving Universal Suffrage Here.

gingfield, Mass., July 14.-The

full territorial rights, inapparently that the

demands more. It wants stateright and powers. It is pressing i congressman and three electoral it demands to be made a part of is to share in and enlarge that powerful representation in the ent at Washington and in the hation of American presidential

ident David Starr Jordan of the ord university advocates Hawaiian ration as a part of California, ento one congressman and an elecvote. A copy of the Sunday Volof Honolulu, edited by William H. hall, is just at hand with a long favoring the Jordan proposition "solution of the problem"-the em being that Hawaii wants and is to have an American government adequate representation in the agton government, and does not such a government today. "It would a infamous lie," says this Honolulu cas organ, "to call the present govat of Hawaii in any sense Amerireference being to what is called Gov. Dole oligarchy. Statehood is ing, and statehood they must and lave. Incorporation with California secure a fair measure of stateas for one thing, to quote the

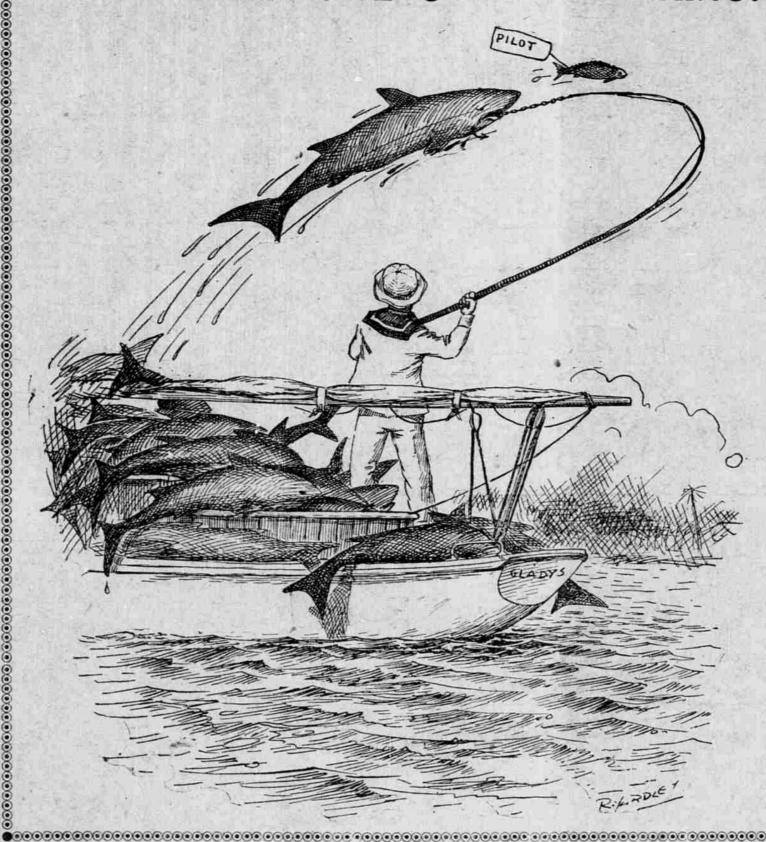
becoming a part of the great state alifornia we would have two senaand eight congressmen, including Wh, to represent us at Washington. ill needs big appropriations for the ement of her harbors, the erection eral bulldings, lighthouses and the pment of its agricultural and horural interests. Represented by such te congressional delegation at Washthe prespects would be bright. Such is the temper of our most liberaltreated colony in the batch which alism rushed in under the flag in

and what say those responsible for it "It is the first step which counts," the New York Tribune, and these sions to statehood on the part of bered Kanakas, no less than on the of Porto Ricans, Tagals and so on, at he crushed at the outset. The Tri-

The folly of establishing a territorial mment with practically universal age among a people untrained to the tise of political power has been conhely illustrated in Hawaii by the incompetent legislators and isf-making demagogs. The experias resulted in conditions which Ment cannot permanently be enad many schemes are being exsuperseding the present estabof these is for annexing is a monstrous scheme. Evi-

ays the Tribune, a mistake has n made in giving Hawal! a All statehood schemes must booked in the head, and then Hathe rest, must be held down whitrary government from Washingcharacter of mere property ted States-"the federal govust there keep effective control adivided authority for all emergenis it would do at any other of The idea. islands to participate ernment, either as a part of or as a state by itself, is

The Tribune continues: first step that counts. Either we all of these peoples ance and unfitness for Amintroduced into our d made instruments of unor we are all to establish the nion of states in an a continental union, orporation into our citizenmi-civilized or barbarous may chance at any time to Only by are extra-continental possessions now in fixing the status the United States shall be confined the continent, can any effective resame he made to the pressure of selTHE COMMODORE GOES SHARKING.



standard and the admission of less and it cannot be made a state less fit people to participation in our gov-

under our sovereignty, is good. But tribes which come by force or fraud deliberately at our hands would be better and more truthful. Anyhow, hold them -but at arms' length, and kick them when they lean to a closer propinguity,

Thus from an imperialistic standpoint the situation already becomes troublesome, even as to the most likely of our colonies, where a strong American element is present. Will it grow any less so there, or in Porto Rico, or the Philippines? Is not annexation and statehood for Cuba already broached both here and on the island, and even among the nationals, now that their hopes have been dashed by the Platt repudiation of the nation's pledge? And what is the Tribune going to do about it? How will it stop the agitation for statehood or the possibility of hasty admissions to statehood here and there, when American party exigencies in Congress or a presidential contest press for heroic methods to strengthen the party position?

This determination to obtain statehood equality in the government, which now finds vigorous voice in Hawaii, will most certainly not be confined there. It will be observable in all the dependencies as long as they are held as they are, and it will be fostered and not abated by the American or white element in so far as it may be found on the islands. And the trouble will be increased, not lessened, by any ironclad determination on our part not to let them in, the better to obtain "big appropriations," and so on. Early statehood, or perennial agitation and occasional insurrection, are the alterislands. This has been obvious from the been on a jingo drunk, and even they, as the Tribune indicates, are beginning finally to sober up to the situation.

will do missionary work in India er wages through the establishment of trade be gone. schools. The movement will be undenominational.

The eight-year-old son of John Trecharged a gun, killing one little brothbel, of Santa Rosa, accidentally diser and wounding another so that his please. No, this state of things will not arm had to be amputated.

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publishing my letter on the labor ques- taim if it is not done these fellows wiff tion, and hope you will find space for a never rest until they get \$40 per month, few more remarks upon the same sub- Now that the grinding season is ject. For I think you realize, as well about over it is a good time to put questions regarding himself and his as I do, the importance of this ques- these Japs where they rightfully betion. In the first place, an effort was long, or next season will see them demade last year by the planters to manding the earth. agree to pay the Japanese a fixed rate of wages; but one or two of the having a bad effect on the labor marplanters on Oahu stood out against it, ket. It is said some of the planters and the consequence is they have refuse to subscribe to the fund to aid caused a great deal of the present trou- in bringing laborers to the country and ble, and at the same time are no better are in the habit of taking the men off for laborers than the rest of the from other planters who do, by offerplanters, while being the cause of the ing them higher wages. We don't present high rate of wages. It is know if such is the case or not, but if therefore to be hoped that they will, on so highway robbery would be a gentlethis occasion, see the need of falling in manly occupation in comparison. line, with the other managers and planters, or they will bring disaster starting a number of other plantanot only upon others but upon themselves as well.

This continual raise of wages, first by ly demoralizing the Japanese, by keeping them in an unsettled condition, rungood results can be expected.

anese cannot increase their number, er wages they get the sooner they will

But aside from this it gives the Japs work, and the sooner the planters

MEETING PLACE OF FIRST AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT.

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due to the collapse of the land boom of Melbourne, which created embarrassments that

due to the collapse of the land boom and all concerned in the construction work. The tied up the contractors, the government and all concerned in the construction work. The boom was the result of a speculative craze, and its collapse has caused considerable loss

boom was the result of a speculative crace, has recovered from this setback, which, with its and untold annoyance. When Melbourne has recovered from this setback, which, with its and untold annoyance. and untold annoyance. When Melbourne has recovered from this setback, which, with its unusual recuperative powers, it expects soon to do, the parliament building will be completed as planned and the federal lawmakers will have a magnificent as well as permanent home.

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We hear of another thing which is We also hear that there is talk of

tions, which under the circumstances when there are not half enough men For it is certain, if the old tactics of for the present number, seems to us bidding one against another are resort- to be little short of madness. Again, ed to, nothing but failure can be looked all the new industries and enterprises drain men from the plantations.

The growth of Honolulu and Hilo is one planter, then by another, is not on- also a menace, as they are constantly drawing men from the fields and mill. All these and many other ways are natives which we face in holding to the ning from place to place, but is the affecting the labor market and making main cause of the present trouble, and labor scarce. We also think something start to everybody except those who have it will have to be stopped before any should be done to make Uncle Sam realize that tropical climates must Do not the planters know that in- have different laws to those in temcreasing the wages of the insolent Jap- perate climes. And he should also be D. C. Churchill, a graduate of the but rather has a tendency to reduce Chinese may benefit California it the past twenty years. He is Frank Massachusetts Institute of Technology, them? For, as I said before, the high-means ruin for Hawaii. And he will Bohacek, a Bohemian watchmaker, who that some changes will be needed in trymen .. an idea that they are bosses of the sit- that direction if he does not wish to uation, and in consequence they think see his new possession brought into clock, and his neighbors, who for many they can get any wages they like to contempt and become the laughing

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ly going to aloha. A good part of the district between Diamond Head and the Manoa valley is covered with algaroba trees so thickly that when one has gone any distance into the thicket it is impossible to tell Walkiki from Ewa, and mauka from makai. It is here that the police believe the illicit distillery is conducted. Spies are also out through this timbered area, and are in close connection with the man at the bee farm, as well as several other places in that and neighboring districts.

The grade of gin made from the horey is a very inferior one, severe on both the ralate and the stomach. It finds a ready sale among the natives. however, and is said to be one of the ingredients used in that complex beverage, swipes, which enters so largely into the Sabbatical enjoyment of so many Hawaiians of Honolulu.

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